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## The People's Store...

Christie & Co.

## **Dress Goods** Bargains

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All our Coats and Capes must be closed out at whatever price they will bring. This will be a great week to buy goods of this description

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looking for something nice in Horse Radish?

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You will find just what you want at 12 State st.

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MARTIN'S STUDIO,

## By Telegraph

## THE POPULISTS HOPE

Believe They Will Win the Fight Four Years Hence.

THEY WILL NOT ABANDON SILVER.

Mr. Egerton of Nebraska Answers th Massachusetts Committeeman and Says Paper Money and Railroad

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) (Special Dispatch to the Transcript.;
Lincolny, Neb., Jan. 30.—Joseph A.
Egerton, secretary of the national committee of the Peoples independent party
has issued an address replying to one
recently made public by National Committeeman Washburn of Massachusetts.
Mr. Washburn recommends that the
Populists drop she fight for silver and take no pthat of government issues of paper money and public ownership of railroads. Mr. Egerton says no change is needed in the party's policy as these questions are in Populist's general plan. The silver issue must not be abandoned.

Mr. McKinley's election Mr. Egerton says is a deliberate verdict of the American people. "The fight must be made over and the next time we will win."

STUDENTS' WAR AT ATHENS.

Freeps Surrounded the Talversity an the Bessiged Soon Surrendered.

ATHENS, Jan. 30.—Students numbering about 800, who were beseiged by the troops in the university, the trouble growing out of a quarrel between them and Professor Galvani, the former insisting upon the dismissal of the latter, have capitulated. The water supply was cut off and a cordon of troops thrown around the building until the students surrendered The outside students caused a riot Friday night, during which the troops fired in the air, the students replying with revolvers. A boy was killed and several persons

WIGGINS FOUND DEAD.

Well Known Washington Characte

and Long Term Office Holder.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—W. H. Wiggins, a well-known character here was found dead in hed yesterday. He was clerk of the house for years. He was porn in New York and many years held office under the Albany legislature. In his early days he was on the stage and is o have played with Booth, Forest and

PILOT BOAT LIBERTY SAFE. Reaches Lowis Wharf This Horning

With All Her Crew Safe.

(Special Disputch to the Transcript.) I have it and it is just grated and bottled, you will anxiety was arranged readed to the control of the property of the proper grated and bottled, you will in the observation of whose safety burch find it very strong and fragrant.

Do you keep a dog and of Boston light and lost her patent log and contains the patent log and of Boston light and lost her patent log and los

fog horn. THE CONVENTION POSTPONED

Children of the American Resolution Do Not Convene As Arranged.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] New London, Conn., Jan. 30.-The state convention of the Connecticut sostate convenient of the Connecticut so-ciety of the Children of the American Revolution was scheduled to be held here today. It was postponed and no reasons giren out. Probably a meeting will be held in about a week.

ELEVATOR BOY KILLED.

the Shaft's Bottom

Special Dispatch to the Transcript. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Joseph Manning, 17, elevator boy in the Smith building, met a harrible death by acciden building, mer a marrier ceater by accuseing this morning. The clovator was at the top of the building. Manning opened the door on the fifth floor and reached for the cable. Missing it, he fell 100 feet to the basement where he was found dead,

ANOTHER TREATY SIGNED.

secretary Olney and Sir Julian Agree About Aluska Roundary Matters.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 39.—Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Enwhich minister at 11 o'clock to ay signed

convention for the definition y commis-sion of so much of the houndary line be-tween Alaska and the British possessions as is marked by the 141st meridian. The treaty will be sent to the senate Monday. FOOTBALL PROHIBITED.

They Wish to Make It a Misdemeanor

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 30.—A bill has been introduced in the legislative assem-bly declaring it a misdemeanor for any person to engage in football, and providing fines of \$10 to \$15 for an infraction of the law.

Mrs. Beecher Sinking Rapidly.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] STAMPORD, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Henry Ward

#### HARVARD MEN IN COURT.

Fined for Hiegally Discharging Fire arms. Students Stirred Up.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript] CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 39.—There was con-siderable stir in student circles this morn-ing when it was learned that four Harand when it was learned that four har-vard men, two of whom are prominent in athletic affairs, were called into the mu-nicipal court for having Hiegally dis-charged firearms on the occasion of the recent close of the college half year. Bull and Hollister of the variety over were severely reprimended by the judge and fined. The other two were freshmer and were held under \$100 ball for a hear-

ing next Wednesday. The students are wondering if furtuer arrests will be made. MAY AGREE WITH CUBA..

The Spanish Minister of War Dropps Some Significant Words.

|Special Dispatch to the Transcript.| MADRIO, Jan. 20.—The Epoca Says that words dropped by the minister of war, Lieutenant General Arcarraga, point to the possibility of arrangements being ar-rived at shortly with the Cuban insurgents. Much importance is attached here by newspapers to the recent visit of United States minister, Hannis Taylor, to the minister of foreign affairs.

DISINFECTING THE MAILS.

bay and East India Pouches to l Returned to Quarantine.

New York, Jan. 30.—The steamer Britannic, which arrived this morning, prought a number of sacks of Bombay an East India mail. A health officer, Doty, tearning that these mails had been sent to the city, communicated with Postmaster Dayton and arranged to have the malls returned to quarantine for thorough

### FINANCIAL.

New York Market. [Closing Quotations, \$ p. m.] Received through the affice of Outhbert & Co. Bankers, New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richasond, Ralagib. Orders for stocks, and bends, coston or grain, exceeded on New York Block Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. North Adams branch; and 4 Holsan Hock.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Washington, Jan. 30.—A petition elaborately printed on parchment and signed by an even hundred of the

Sale of Tom Boy Gold Miss. New York, Jan. 30.—The sale of the Tom Boy gold mine, one of the bes gold mines in the country, to the Exploration company of London, other-wise the Rothschild syndicate, has been consummated. The syndicate bought

man, last night draw a revolver and fired four shots at his wife, but missed fired four shots at his wife, but missed his aim. One of the bullets, however, passed through the right hand of his mother-in-law. He was arrested and was remanded to the Newbergh jell.

Excellers Agree to Accept 20 Per Cant. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 30.—At the meet-ing of the creditors of Charles E. STAMFORD, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Henry Ward
Beecher passed a poor night. Her friends
are not apprehensive of immediate death,
within thirty days. Mr. Rumsey has
been potitioned into insolvency.

been potitioned into insolvency.

Gen. R. A. Alger Offered the Place and Accepts It.

THREE CABINET BERTES NOW FILLER Friend of Gen. Woodferd Discuss

> President-elect -- Empire State Likely To Be Represented. Canton, C., Jan. 30.—The profice sident-elect and acc

by the president-elect and acceptance by Gen. Russell A. Alger of the port-icile of war completes three places in the next cabinet beyond all specula-tion. General Alger arrived yes-terday afternoon and lunched with Major McKinley. Ex-congressman A. M. Thompson of Ohio and ex-Speaker Sheard of New York were the other guests. After luncheon Major McKin-ley and General Alger rating for a guests. After retired for a private talk and at the expiration of two hours General Alger came out and made the amouncement that he had been offered and had accepted the wat portfolio. He left for Detroit last portfolio. He left for Detroit last evening. General Alger was in a heppy frame of mind and was frankly pleased with the result of his visit to Canton. He said he was not personally acquainted with all of the men who are likely to be in the cabinet and said that three of them he did not know by sight. He said the appointment of Mr. Gaze hed wade a remarkably 'superable Gage had made a remarkably favorable impression on the business and com commercial world sud would basten the return of confidence. Ex-Speaker Sheard of New York talked for two snear or new love the stated not we hours last evening with the president-elect. He said: "My luterview was a pleasant and in a way a very satisfac-tory one. We discussed the New York situation in respect to the cabinet and

sys He Will Conduct the Transury De

partment on Business Principles.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—When the uext secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, was called upon by a reporter at his office this morning, he consented to make the following statement for publication: "It will be my chief aim to see that the country is given a business that the country is given a business that the country is given a business that the country is given a business. Loans on the best paper are publication: "It will be my chief aim ber, except for two weeks in November, except for two weeks in November except f are concerned. My appointments will be made with regard to merit and not because of political obligation. I shall be very busy in the next thirty shall be very only in the next thirty days putting my affairs in proper shape and getting my bearings for the change to Washington, so that I can give my atmost attention to the position entrusted to me. I shall at once tender my resignation of the presidency of the bank to the directors. I expect to go to Washington shortly before March 1 to select a residence. All questions of theory and policy will

be decided by the president and are questions I cannot discuss now." ew York Bankers Not Opposed to Gage. New York, Jan. 30.—The statement that the bankers of New York were displeased with Mr. Gage's appointment as secretary of the treasury is now denied in banking circles here. As proof of this, Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank of this city and of the characteristics. of the clearing house, showed to a re-porter to-day a telegram sent by him to Mr. Gage on Jan. 23, as soon as the latter's name was mentioned in connection with the portfolio or the treasury. In this telegram Mr. Simmons expressed his pleasure that Mr. Gage had signified a willingness to accept the office, and speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Gage's ability and qualifications for the office. tion with the portfolio of the treasury.

tions for the office.

leading citizens of Philadelphia urging the senate to ratify the trenty of arbitration now pending between this country and Great Britain has been from Russia particulars of a very auccessful test there of the company's armor plate. The tested plate was judges of the various courts, ex-Sanator Edmands, formerly of Vermont, and bankers and capitalists represent ling money valued at away up in the ing money valued at away up in the millions.

American Pa., Jan. 30.—The Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 30.—The Bethlehe ing the shaftings and engine forgings for two big cruisers for the Japanese

An Immense Locomotiv Schmeetady, N. Y., Jan. 30.-One of the largest locomotives ever built in America has just been completed at ifty-one per cent. of the capital stock the Schnectady Locomotive works, for of \$3,000,000 at an appraised valuation of \$1,500,000, which made the cost of the Northern Pacific railroad. It is a compound, treelre wheeler and weights the \$1,620,000 stock required \$765,000. Shot His Mother-in-Law.

Highland Falis, N. Y., Jan. 30.—
While intoxicated, James Cox, a hackman. last night draw a regulary and the control of boiler surface, and is equipped with the most modern improvements.

> New York, Jan. 30.—Justlee Smyth in the criminal branch of the supremocourt, sentenced Michael Costello to twenty years' imprisonment for the killing of James Purcell. He also sen-tenced John Murphy to twenty years imprisonment for the murder of Wil-liam Whalen, and Edward Dinen to seven years in states prison for the

Three Murderers' Sentenced.

The Improvement, However, Not Rapid Enough for Some.

## HANY WHO ARE EXPECTING TOO MUCH

Prices Continue Low, But a Study of the ditions Now Geverning Business Indicates a Lasting Movement

New York, Jan. 30,-Dun's weekly review of the state of trade for the review of the state of trade for the week just anding will, to-day, say, January has been a month of disap-pointment, but of real gain. Nearly everybody had promised himself a land of milk and honey after New Yann's mad the Year's, and the slow progress looks like standing still to men in such a state of mind. Moreover, there are state of mind. Moreover, there are multitudes throughout the country who have been taking large vontures in advance of or apart from their regular business because they expected a rise in prices. But prices fail as yet to bring them profit. Wheat has declined asverely, cotton has scarcely risen enough to pay brokerage, wool holds steady in spite of enormous buying, woolen goods hardly change in ing, woolen goods hardly change in price, iron and its products decline, leather is alugish, index are lower, for some shoe manufacturers accept a shade lower prices; the average of railroad stocks is slightly lower than it was Dec. 31, and the advance in trust stocks has been small. To traders in such properties the month has been disappointing. Yet during the past week the record shows that ten iron works have started and only two have stopped, thirteen woolen works have started and nine more are works daye started and nine more are about ready to start, while three have stopped. Similar things are seen in other industries, and the additional establishments are not starting with-out some increase in orders received.

actuation in respect to the cabinet and I urged the appointment of General Woodford on the ground that he is a clean, strong, capable man about whom very much that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that is good can be said. His appointment would be seen that some increase in orders received.

It would do more harm than good to craggerate the improvement. Much harm was done in that way in 1893, and orgain last November. But a study of conditions governing business indicates that the wheels are on the right track and moving in the right direction. Men addeded what to do in respect to New York. My conviction is that New York will be represented in the cabinet by a thoroughly satisfactory man." Col. J. J. McCook of New York, who called on Major McKinley Wednesday night, it sentings to the server. Merchandise exports from New York in January have been about 4 per cent. larger than last year and imports 15 per cent. smaller than last year, when the excess of exports was over \$15,000,000, while cotton exports from other ports have also been supported from the right direction. The settle state of the state of the settle state of the settle state of the state of th but has increased the current balance due this country. Money markets bemay possibly lend to imports of some gold, as balances on commercial ac-count, though smaller than for some months, are still in favor of this

country.

Wheat, Corn and Cotton, The decline in wheat of over 6 cents, in spite of an official report of yield far below estimates generally accepted, reflects perception of the error of the report, and also of the influence of enormous exports of corn instead of wheat, 84,059,000 bushels in seven months. When two bushels of corn can be had for less than one bushel of wheat, it is largely preferred in Euro-pean markets. As the great crop of corn prevents much advance in its price, its outgo affects the demand for wheat, and a heavy liquidation of speculation has occurred, with the price of corn scarcely changing. The largest article of export at this season goes out freely, but cotton look less attractive to traders, because American millers are laboring over plans to reduce a great surplus of goods, and prices of many have declined. Leather, Mides and Metals.

and shoes has not continued, leather is unchanged, and hides scarcely a shade lower, but shipments from the east for the mouth have been larger than last year, and only I per cent. less than in year, and only a per cent less than in the largest previous year. The iron and steel manufacture shows little gain, production having increased so heavily before, and the gradual enlargement of demand for finished products has not overtaken that increase. Lower prices result for Bessemer pig, Grey forge, and for southern iron at Chleago, for angles and for cut nails and the average of all quotations is the lowest since early last year. For sheets there is active demand, and better also for is solve demand, and overer has for bars, on account of much car building. Tin and copper are a shade stronger, but competition causes sales of tim plates below the agreed price.

Cyclist Banker Butires. Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—George A. Ban-ker, the well known cyclist, has per-manently retired from the race track and will not again participate in cy-cling contests. The recent publication that he would soon again make his appearance in public was, Banker states, without authority.

For a Statue to Maj.-Gen. Sic Washington, Jan. 30 .- The house committee on the library has recommended favorably the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of an trian statue in this city to Mai. Gen. Henry W. Slocum

Chaim Against New York State. Albany, Jan. 30.—Mathius Kondolf of Bochester has filed a claim against the state of \$2,300 for lands appropriated for eanal purposes in the town of Brighton, Monroe county.

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## PORTFOLIO OF WAR TRADE STILL GAINS TALKS TO DOCTORS THE MONETARY BILL Thursday

Cleveland Attends a Uslabration of the Medical Academy.

INDULGES SOHEWHAT IN HUNOR

Apologized for His Presence and Said Be Beldly Detarmined To Speak as a Representative of the Vast Army of Patients.

Army of Fatients.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Academy of Medicine celebrated its semi-centennial last night in Carnegie Music hall. The exercises consisted of addresses by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the president, and other members of the academy, and an address by the president of the United States, Grover Cleveland. The hall was crowded with doctors and their friends, and the baxes were brilliant with color and pretty women in rich costumes and evening dress. "Hall to the chief," greeted the president when he entered evening dress. "Hall to the chief," greeted the president when he entered the hall on the arm of Dr. Bryant, the audience rising out of repect to the nation's executive. When President Cleveland was introduced by Chairman Bryant he was received with applause. Mr. Cleveland's remarks were mostly of a humorous nature. He said in part! He said in part:

"Mr. President and ladies and gentle-men: I have anticipated the share assigned to me on this occasion with considerable trepidation for various reasons. I have been chiefly disturbed, I believe, because of my ina-bility to discover sufficient ground for my right to join those who cele-brate the semi-centennial of a medical association. If, in passing through that period in boyhood when the desirable choice of future activity seemed to rest between running away from home to be a sailor and staying at home to be a doctor, I inclined to the more quiet and orderly of those pursuits, this surely furnishes no basis at this late day for a claim of relationship to the medical fraternity. Confessing, therefore, that I have no right to even standing-room within the inner circle of the profession. I have boldly and without the least authority determined to speak to you as a representative of the vast army of patients and laymen. At the outset I from home to be a sailor and staying as a representative of the vast army of patients and laymen. At the outset I desire to remind you that you owe us much. Though largely in the majority and with plenty of members to spare, those who are well conducted among us do not vex you with hursful competition. Instead of malning life hard for you by an observance of the laws of health we assist you by indulging in all sorts of irregularities. We arobedient and submissive to your compands—that is, when we are sick—and we sometimes pay your bills even after a recovery to health, which we are always certain would have resulted are always certain would have resulted without your interference."

Twenty Years for a Fire Bug. New York, Jan. 30.—When Adolph Meyer, the fireburg, was arraigned before Justice Smyth for sentence he withdrew his plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with arson of the first degree in setting fire to the house on East 113th street, and pleaded guilts of watternty to commit house on East 113th street, and pleuded guilty of an attempt to commit arson. Attorney O'Hare made an eloquent plea in defense of the man, and Meyer wept. The justice announced that he had had his doubts as to whether a jury would have convicted Meyer of arson of the first degree and agreed to accept a plea of guilty of attempt at arson. He then sentenced Meyer to state prison at hard labor for twenty years, the full term for the crime of which the man had pleaded guilty. Ward Can't Have file Son

Hartford, Jan. 30.-Judge F. B. Hall in the superior court yesterday after-noon gave a decision in the action of Ferdinand D. Ward to get control of his son, Charence Ward, 13 years old. Young Ward will remain in the cus-tody of his guardian, Frederick D. Green of Thompson, Conn., who was appointed by the probate court acveral years ago.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 30.—After many days unsuccessful balloting, Georga F. Tarner, the well known lawver of Spokane, who received the can cus nomination of the populists and free silver republicans, was elected United States senator by the legisla-ture yesterday afternoon on the first ballot, receiving sixty-seven votes. Japan and the United States,

Washington, Jan. 30 .- It is under tood that a treaty is spon to be sen to the senate negotiated between this country and Japan on the subject of trade marks and copyrights. American business men who have suffered from the absence of such treaty agreements have been urging the establishment of such relations for several months.

Bryan's Lecture Tour Closed San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30 .- William J. Bryan arrived here yesterday from Austin. He has cancelled his contract with the lecture management and made his last public appearance as a lecturer here last night. It is possible that he will visit a few places of his own accord in answer to pressing

To Search fer a Missing Ster St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 30.-The seal ng steamer Nortune sailed this morn ing in search of the missing Atlantic freighter, State of Georgia. She will freighter, State of Georgia. She will craise among the floes off the coast, the owners of the State of Georgia be-lieving that she is frozen up there.

Died from Morphine Poissning. Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—Mrs. James Connelly, 28 years old, of Bridgeport, Coun., died at the City hospital last evening from morphine poisoning. Her father is a prominent business man of

Bartford, Conn.

Senators Informally Discussing Its

Prospects in the House. 🥕

Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Bill Precipi tates a Miniature Civil War in the House-Massachusetts and Vermont the Belligerent States.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate i Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate is not in session to-day, having adjourned until Monday, but the members are informally discussing the prospects of passage in the house of the bill passed by the senate yess—day by a vote of 4 to 4 for the representation of the United States upon any international monetary conference that may be called. This measure, which almost exclusively occupied the senate's attention yesterdar, authorizes the president to appoint five or more commisdeat to appoint five or more commis-sioners to any international conference, with a view to securing a fixity of rela-tive value between gold and silver as monor, by means of a common ratio between the metals with free mintage at such ratio; and it also authorizes the president to call, in his discretion, such conference to assemble at such point as may be agreed upon. The de-bate on the bill was long and interest-ing; but by far the most important speech was that made by Mr. Hoar. He took the ground that a very large majority of the people of the civilized world was in favor of the double stare; dard of gold and silver. He quoted two distinguished French statesmen as strongly in favor of bimetallism, and strongly in favor of bimetallism, and said that a resolution introduced in the French assembly had the support of 367 ont of 450 delegates, or a major life of between three-fifths and four fifths. Mr. Hour also named as among the principal European advocates of bimetallism Mr. Balfour, the leader of the English bours of commence and bimetallism Mr. Balfour, the lender of the English house of commons, and recalled the remark made to hun in a brillient company in England, by a member of the present British cabinet, when he (Mr. Hoarl declined to repeat what Mr. Ralfour had said to him-"Why, Mr. Hoar, it is no secret that Mr. Balfour's opinions upon this mat-ter are those of a majority of her majesty's government." Mr. Hoar also mentioned the Brellinod of Germany and Russia joining in the bimetallic

and Russia joining in the bimetallic movement; and he declared in conclu-sion, that the time had come for mak-

ing another effort in that direction.

House of Representatives.

War between the ctates of Massa-chusetts and Vermont raged for a brief period on the floor of the house over allegations of railroad wrecking over allegations of railroad wrecking in those commonwealths. The combatants were Mesars. Powers of Vermont and Barrett of Massachusetts and the occasion of strife was the consideration of the report of the conference upon the bill providing for the incorporation of the purchases of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. The provisions of the bill were antagonized by Mr. Barrett, who charged that they concealed a gigantic scheme of stock concealed a gigantic scheme of stock jobbery.  $M_T$ . Powers denied that there was anything of the sort in the bill, and added that if there had been bill, and added that if there lind been any weeking of the road, as suggested by the gentleman from Massachusetts, it had been done by the people in and around Roston. In this connection he spressically referred to Mr. Barrett's congressional experience, which he compared to that of a rose which withered and wasted its sweetness on the desert air. In reply, Mr. Barrett gave the house the history of the receiverships of the Central Vermont railroad, conducted by the supreme court of that state, Central vermont ratiroan, conducted by the supreme court of that state, and extending over a period of thirty years, which he said was the most fraudulent case of railroad wreeking the country had ever seen. The report of the conference was rejected -- 71 to of the conference was rejected—Ti to 142—and the conferees were instructed to insist upon the retention in the bill of the house amendments, the principal one of which forbids the issue of stock except for par value received. The bill making appropriations for the military academy was sent to conference on the senate amendments thereto, the house conferees being Messrs. Curtis, Griffin and Tyler. The house refused to take up bills on the hesers. Cartis, orbin and lyier. The house refused to take up bills on the private calendar, but for nearly an hour continued in committee of the whole, considering the agricultural bill, without completing it. In the course of its discussion Mr. Hardy began a speech in favor of the acquisition of Cuba, and being refused permission to conclude, the five-minute rule being in operation, gave notice that no bit should pass the house by unanimous consent for the remainder of the ses sion. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

Both His Hands Amputated.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Ferdi nand Glast, 57 years of age, who was brought to the hospital here on the 13th inst. with both bands budly frost bitten, from sleeping in a wagon while under the influence of liquor, was obliged to have his hands amputated

yesterday. 15 Per Cent, Dividend Ordered.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 36.—The superior court has ordered paid a divi-dend of 15 per cent on claims against the Peck Bros. & Co. The claims against the concern aggregate half a million dollars. This is the second dividend paid, the first being one of 10 per cent. \_\_

Connection's Last Toll Gate.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—The
Derby turnpike, containing the last
toll gate in the state, is to be opened
for free travel on February 6. The
various towns through which the
turnpike passes have assumed control
of it by purchasing the company's
stock. The company has been in exist-

Connectiont's Last Toll Gate.

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## Men's Overcoats

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At \$3, 3.75. 6, 7.50, 9, and 11.25 speak volumes when goods are of the Cutting-make.

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Of the heaviest material, warmest linings and best make at the uniform reduction of 25 per cent off.

## \$5.00 Suit Sale

Including what's left of 50 all wool Men's Suite double and single breasted light and dark shades, regular prices \$6. \$7.50 and \$8.50. New goods at low prices.

## Cutting & Co

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## SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 30, 1897.

The Advertisers in the Transcript ame advertisers in the Transcriver are the best business men in this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whem to trade most advartageously. \_\_\_\_\_

#### BOARD OF TRADE APPARES.

A large membership does not always mean that the organization able to be of it is united in effort, that it is a unit far as progressive ideas are concerned or that the large membership has a common conception of the responsibilities devolve ling upon each member as a part of the body. This was proven it last night's meeting of the board of trude when little meeting of the board of the over 30 persons were present to hear Dr.

John Bascom deliver an a idress on "General Taxation." It was the opinion of amittee who arranged for the lec ture that the speaker and subject were sufficient to command an audience that would tax the limited space of the board's rooms. They did not dont, however, and vhy they did not was discussed after the why they did not was discussed after the address. The occasion called for plain speaking and there we's mon present who did not hesitate to pit their thoughts

George B. Perry, inspecking of the lack of interest that allowed men who should be interested to remain away, used the rd "definite" as a qualifying term which explained the con lition and cause better than very many words could have done. He said that it see med the people lacked definite interest enough to put or their overcoats and come That's just it their overcoats and come 'That's just to, but why did they lack this interest? Someone was ungracious enough to mention stupidity, but we should hardly like to accept that. Rev. A. B. Church thought tion steppinity, but we should have his to sneept that. Rev. A. B. Church thought that if the board did not arrange for such instructive talks as last night's address was that the board had no mission and should have no existence. W. G. Cudy was pointed and said a good many men on not like to hear the wils of taxation set forth as Dr. Basco a sets ther—in

Rev. Mr. Church was unquestionably Rev. Mr. Church was unquestionably right and it should be discovered in short time whether, according to his rule, the board should have an existence. There was considerable truth in what Mr. Cady said though it would ir dicate more con science in the tax dodg: r than most pen-ple credit him with. But there is a good deal wrapped up in Mr. Perry's word "definite." By it the men of this city stand accused that, to hear a scholar, an stand accused that, to near a school, an authority discuss the problem of problems of all governments and of all civilizations is not enough to induce them to put ou their overcoats, walk to the center of the their overcome, that of the plan can be nothing but "guilty," and the wonder it excites is only exceeded by the (ther wonder, that only skeeper by the mean that of such dis-counging conditions, sersevers in their thankless work as public teachers. Can we overcome the persistency of the second wonder? We call it we admit that there are men more desirous of learning, more righteously disposed than the men of North Adams. Do we want to over-

one the persistency by that admission?
But taxation could have been presented
in a way that would have filled the board's
rooms. Had the subjet been some plan
of public improvement that would result a bearier tax lavy the number attend ing would have been great enough and there would have been no waiting for someone to venture 1 question. That would have created 'definite" interest. But the doctor was not advertised to de that, neither was he advertised to propose good way of hiding personal property.

good way of hiding per sonal property.
So the board is going to adopt a plan
similar to the co-educational one that Dr.
Bascom endorses. The women will be
invited next time in the hope of getting
more men. What way must that be construct? That North Adams has woman's streed? That North Adams
suffrage by proxy, or that North Adams
men are so domestic in nature that a discussion of social prob sms is no inducement to them to ascrice their home companionship and felicity for just one oven-

ing.

It was noticed by some, who do not mind their own busin as exclusively, that mine of the city's assessors was present at the board's meeting As a rule, it is elaimed, assessors d'n't need to know elnimed, assessors d much about taxation.

#### THOSE VAUDEVILLE SHOWS.

Representatives of our police force and two of the members of the council's committee on minor licenses have visited the vandeville performances now being produced at the Wilson and Bijou theatres. These genitemen say that with the elimination of some few features there would be nothing or jectionable in the the elimination of some few features there would be nothing o jectionable in the shows. That is good news, but nothing more than we expected. We do not mean by this that the gentlemen referred to see not entirely qualified to render a just varidet on the observations it would be stranged. but we do mean that it would be strange indeed if, so soon after the orders of the mayor and the strong pulpit utterances of

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last Sunday, any theatrical manager would be so idiotically feelish as to allow anything very improper upon the stage over which he had control. There is: the gentlemen for surprise in the fact that the gentlemen found anything they could oriticise. Perhaps this public consure at this time is, with reference to the show in quasion, an inficting upon the inno-cent the punishment that was designed for the guilty, yet we feel that the cen-sure is not harting their business very much and that it may make those whose duty it is to be watchful and careful be a little more watchful and careful in the fature. The home of the normal school must not become the Mesoa of degrading

#### STRAPS OF THE HARNESS.

W. G. Cady has the reputation of being W. G. Cady has the reputation of being a man very jaclous of the public welfare and be has earned the reputation. George W. Chass is known is a successful business man, one capable of knowing faulty husiess methods when he sees them. both men desire what is for the city's good and both are level-headed business men, but for our purpose we like to em-phasize the qualities which are most prominently related with them in the sople's minds. Reference to our Friday's news columns shows how unreservedly and unqualifiedly these mon endorse the abolishing of the board of public works and the estab-lishing of the single commissioner of pub-tic works. And these men and James E. Hunter comprised the only board of public works this city will probably ever have. These being the facts and the peo-ple sitting in judgment, what will be the verdict? That the change is a good one. Or else we must come to the conclusion that these men are sold, conscience and brains, to some infernal power that in time will bewitch us all. Please bint, will you, to W. G. Cady that he is sold out in

Ten dollars by Mrs. Bradley Martin to a fund for the relief to the destitute of Nev York. Ten thousand dollars by Mrs. Bradley Martin for Mrs. Bradley Murtin's whim. Perhaps Mrs. Bradley Martin should not be criticised for being a fav ored person in a social system that de-relops unspendable fortunes and inde-scribable destitution, but cannot Mrs. Bradley Martin be criticised for giving no expression to that common but sublime

North Adams sends her petition to the senate in favor of the ratification of the arbitration treaty between England and the United States. It is well for North Adams to have done this, too bad that it is believed that such petitions are neces When will men subordinat vary. When will men subordinate jealousy and prejudice to the interests of the common weal; whou will brother-tood cease to be an abstraction and take

The North Adams Co-operative associa-tion should give the co-operative idea the very best of a practical test. The men who have associated themselves to that end are of the highest class of craftsmen in the city, and the plan will sarely not

We had an article yesterday about the city's poor. There was an association in Adams that did excellent work in a private way in quietly relieving distress and which is probably operative still. Why can't Miss Foley be made a medium of lispensing assistance?

#### MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Jan. 30.

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1600—Charles I beheaded by the Gronwelliams;
born 1800.

1661—Charles Rollin, compiler of the well
known 'Rollin's Ameson History, 'born in
Parls: thed 1741.

1755—Walter Savage Landor. English author,
born: died 1885.

1756—Charles Lord Sistealfo, who recounsed
the sects of India, reorganized Januarea
and pacified Chandla after their rebuiltions,
born died 1885.

1830—Gibbert Haven, bishop of the Methodist
Episcopal church, died in Maideu, Mass.;
born there 1871.

1891—Charles Bradlaugh, English Luberal and
skeptac, died. born near London 1833.

#### Old Folks Concert.

The Old Folks concert to be given in 3t. John's parish hall Tuesday evening will be a fine entertainment. The manacirculars printed for wide distribution ject for Sunday evening will be "Loyafty furnishing full particulars of the affair."

# TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

L5.00 11,45, c2.32, c7.40 p. m Train Arrive From East—10.03, a. m, 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 15.05, 11.40, c2.35 p. m. From West—BL37, 1.518 7.23, 9.53, 11.42, a. m., 2.23, c4.10, p. m., c2.00, p. m. B Run Daily, except Monday. L Run Daily, Sunday included.

teave North Adams going East—s1.37, 15.18, 7.25, 9.53, \$1.42, n. m., 2.33, 14.49, 02.00 n. m.

West-7,30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05 11.46, c2.29, c7.40 p. m.

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Fraint leave North Adams going south. 8.20 9.85 9.35 a. m., 12.15 3.05 6.05 p. m. Sunday only -- 9-23, s. m., 155, c. c. m. Trains arrive from south \$,24 a. m., 12,05, 2,33, 5,36 \$2,05 p. m. Sunday only -- 11,10 a. m., 4,20, 7,20, p. m.

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#### THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Fanny Bloodgood in "A Night at the Circus" the Columbia.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Miss Eva Sheldon will open a denoing class at Wilhemstown this evening. —Drs. Simpson and Riley will be the at-tending physician at the hospital during

-About 40 people from this city ttended Burns celebration at Adams

Tuesday ovening. February 9, the young people of the Baptist church will tender a reception to the paster and his ...The classes of J. H. Emigh and J. D.

Thyng are arranging for a recital to be held at the Baptist church probably Mon day evening, February 8. --All those taking part in the "Old

Folks" concert are requested to be present at the rehearsal this evening in St. John's parish house at 8 o'clock. -The monthly business meeting of the

x. F. C. U. of the Universalist church will be held Tuesday evening. Thursday even-ing after prayer meeting the monthly business meeting of the parish executive committee will be held. —List of letters advertised at the North —List of letters advertised at the Notal Adams, Mass., post-cilice January 27, 1897: Julia Kenney, Mrs. Emma and Peter Roy or King, Mrs. Ella Nyan, Mrs. Mary Thet-rot, W. F. Baker, 2, Phil Balley, William J. Hanley, P. Jenokie, Frank Knight, M. P. Lawton, Homer A. Parker, Paul Revere,

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mamie Cuddy of Lawrence is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lookwood, 35 Houghton street. John Porter of Quincy street returned Friday from Boston for a short vacation. Frank E. Murtha of Stamford, N. Y., is the guest of Thomas Lloyd of West Main

Miss Elizabeth L. Tyler entertained a dozen tables of whist at her church street home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs Robert A. Watson won the first prize and Miss Susie Potter and Dr. George Simpson were awarded the booby prizes.

A. S. Alford has gone to New York to apend a few days with trionds. W. J. Lemoine of Toledo, O., is in the

city and will spend Sunday at the home of his father on Church street. Miss Mae Vcazie of Veazie street cele-

pinno from her aunt, Miss E. M. Venzie.

#### Ten-Minute Sermons.

For several Sundays Rev. J. C. Teb has been preaching a series of ten-minute sermons at St. John's church at the evenger of the company, F. W. Reed, has had ing services on "Plain Duties." The sub-

#### **TOLD IN PICTURES.**

A POPULAR SONG ILLUSTRATED



"And the blow almost killed father."

-New York Sunday World.



#### EVENING WEAR.

Long evening mantles are made loose and have two openings to allow the arms passage. They are mounted on a yoke by wide plaits or large gathers. The collars of wrape, jackets, redlingutes and capes are all high and flaring. They are of fur both inside and out or simply lined with fur and bordered with it on the outside.

The goods must employed for ball gowns are satin broche, yelours moire, ottomans with large gris, flowered silks and satin stripes. The most fushionable broches are no longer patterned with bouquets, as has nitherto been the case, but are sprinkled with large detached flowers thrown on a ground cultivaned by Loois Quitze suggestions of ribbons or other decoration. The moires are soft and pliable and are either



VELVET BODICE

plain, changeable or striped in greater or less width by actin bands. Sometimes also they are sewed with small, shining dots, which render them very brilliant. Costumes entirely of velves are a little out of date as ball gowns, except for wom-en who du not dance, but a great deal of lets and corrage draperies. Velvet applica

tions in out out patterns are also seen on akirts, outlined with beads. Besides velvet skirts, outlined with beads. Resides vertex there are employed gauzes and mousselines de sole in flowered patterns, embroidered, spangled, sprayed and worked with the-nille. These are employed to ornament the top of the bodice and slightly well the low decolletage. Trunsparent sleeves part-ly cover the bare arms and are made of el-how length or reaching to the write. They have no lining and when of full length are sathered crosswise.

gathered crosswise.

In less expensive goods there are striped gauzes and printed moussellnes de sole. Young women who dance much favor these less catly goods, since they are light and can be changed more frequently. Cream, straw, pink, blue and green are the colors worn by the juvenile, golden yollow and mauve being reserved for older ergons.
The illustration shows a bodice of red

The illustration shows a bodice of red velvet. It is adorned with narrow bends of black foother trimming and has a guimps of gathered white brooms ellic. The closs wrinkled sleeves are also of white broche slik and linve foather bands at the wrists. The equaties of red velved are edged with feather trimming, and a double row of fancy buttons decrates the front of the bodice. Judic Choller.

### MOTHER GOOSE LEGENDS.

"Three Blind Mice" is in a music book "A Freggle Would A-weeing Go" was ritten in 1850.

which is an egg.

"The Babes In the Wood" was founded
on an actual orline committed in the firteenth century. An old house in Norfolk
is still pointed ont upon a namelelabelt of
which the entire history is carved.—Phila-

#### TOWN TOPICS.

The present condition of the highways of Philadelphia would disgrace the responsi-ble administration of a Hottentot kranl.— Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Lenger.

Mount Vernon people are trying to get a
plokle featory located in their suidst. It
bests all what poople went in their midst
in these days.—Salem News.

What horts Boston the most is having
the sirest our die up called a "sortist" when
it is nothing more nor less than a teatical
concussion.—Detroit Free Press.

concussion.—Detroit Free Press.

Now New York has begun a war on the tell shurch bonnet. This looks very like a movement against femiuline plety in its most popular form.—Besten Herald.

It has been found that the people of London drink 14 tons of mud along with their water every year. However, it despit necessarily follow that the Londoners are all full of sand.—Cleveland Loader.

Perhaps Boston society will insist on

ruli of sand.—Cleveland Loader.
Perhaps Boston society will insist on
fashionable people draping that portion of
the carthly form divine located senth of
the chin and noteh of the ordinary ball
gress.—Cedar Rupids (Ia.) Gazette.

#### HOWE'S FLINGS.

Nobody says "Yes." Everybody cays

A preacher, like a musician, should play without notes. Seven out of ten men who order raw ysters do not like them.

cysters do not like them.

It requires only the measure circumstances to make any man a line.

Every one who works hard is constantly surprised at seeing how well worthless people get along.

Every one is the object of somebody's suspicion and should regulate his conduct with that thought in silned.

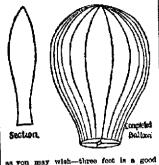
About the last thought that seems to convert on a man who can't pay his fills is to key doing without that which he cannot pay for.—Abddian Globe

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

TO MAKE A BALLOON.

Follow These Simple Directions, and You Will Be Sure to Sacceed.

It is easy enough to make a nent little belloon at a cost of only a few cents. Buy several large sheets of stout tissue paper and cut them into 14 sections, the shape of that shown in the picture and of such size



as you may wish—three feet is a good length. Now paste these strips together at their edges, being careful to leave no slits or holes anywhere in the balleon. Trim the bettom off evenly all around, and in the neck feston a circular piece of this wire by folding over the tissue paper and pasting it down firmly. Now provide two prossiblects of wire, which may be hooked to the circular piece, as shown in the picture. Where these pieces cross fasten a bit of soft cotton.

ture. Where these pieces cross fasten a bit of soft extent.

To influte the balloon have some boy hold it up by the top. Then dip the cotten in alcohol and set it after, being very careful not to let the biaze touch the tissue paper. The hot air will expand the balloon and cause it to rise to a great height.

Any boy or girl can make this balloon.

—Chicago Record.

His Honor Without Stain

His Hener Without Stain.
Old Philadelphians chergh, many ancodots of the noted men in Pricase city
in coloulal days. One of these has a sigzificance that is worthy of consideration.
There was a famous grommar school in
Philadelphia to which the boys of well to
do parents were sent to be trained in "the
humadities." The examinations were setere, and the lade who failed felt themselves somewhat dirgraced in the eyes of
the whole town. Many of the pupils ecretity used translations or were helped by
scholarly friends in their studies.
There is a tradition that one boy, Charles

There is a tradition that one boy, Charles Thomson, refused to avail himself of any holp or dishonest trick. He was slow to learn and thuid. His classmates insisted that he appeared at an unjust disadvantage

learn Greek, but it is worse. I teat to lie."

He failed and was sent down to a lower class for the next torm.

Charles Thomson was never perhaps first in his class at school, but among the good and notile men who helped to form the republic he stood in the foremost rank as a man whose honor was stainless. He was long secretary of congress, and on disputed from the sisting less theman controlled he had not seen the indianal recognized the quality of the man and received him into their nation, giving him a name which signified "He who cannot the."

If he had learned to lie in order to pass i a simple school examination, for what a poor mess of poltage would be have sold his kingly birthright—Youth's Compan



with many broods of little chicks. Now he is the head of a large and very successful positry business. More than this, be ruleed some pure bred fowls, and he was so proud of them that he onered them at a recent positry show, the largest ever held in America. Although some of the best breeders in the United States were competitors, Gery Lawrence's fowls won 3 first tors, Gerry Lawrence's fowls won 8 first prizes, 5 other prizes and 11 special awards. New Shade of Pink.

Schin-schin is the new shade of pink. It is the color of Japanese roses when they first blow delicately. It will be much worn this season in wraps and dress trimmings. One small wrap of schin-schin has just been made. This

schin-schin has just been made. This wrap is a shoulder cape.

Its foundation is taffeth silk of schin-schin shade. Over this is inid white plisse in a heavy deep ruching falling to the shoulders. The plisse is gathered upon a small high necked yoke of black velvet, upon which there are reliefs in white lace.

The nink shows through the pliese in

white lace.

The pink shows through the pliese in a very becoming manner. The white material is very thin and gauzy, but it wears well.

The Japanese "Good Morning."

A fail to the kneed,
A turn to the toes,
A sprind of the hose
And a dip of the nose
It takes just to say "Good day"
In Chrysanthenum Land so for awny.
—Mae St. John Bramball in St. Nicholas

#### TOWN TALK.

Miss Eva Sheldon's dancing class for Monday ofternoons at 4 o'clock: Junior resent at either of the above times.

### At Newark, N. J., January 28, Anna, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nagle, aged 17 years

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All wishing to join are requested to be

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## The 6. O. D. Store

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iolid oak chamber set good as new. Inqui - 70 Hornes For Nale—Another carboat just re-ceived and among this lot are seron matched pairs weighing from 140 to 2800 and so real single norses neighbor from 140 to 100 m. A. Ballow

SOTIUE.

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in their room at Oity Hall on Monday and Friday aftercoom at 3 colocie. W. G. Caux, Chairman, Jan. E. Hovens, Goo. W. Onaras

NOTICE TO SIDEWALK ABUTTERS.

Side Walk Abutters will take notice that all its atloss of section is of the By-Laws of this its atloss of section is of the By-Laws of this cut in reference to removing snow and non-from the side values in front of their premises will be maintained as said By-Laws provide.

By order of the doard of Public Works

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### SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

WILLIAMSTOWN. Two Men and a Dog Ducked--Dr. Bar-

tow Called to Kansas University -- "Jack" Prindle's Home-Made Artificial Feet--Excitement Caused by a Runaway.

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#### Two Men and a Dog Bucked.

Thursday was rather an uniucky day Thursday was rather an unfucky day for W. L. Crosser and his ice gang. Mr. Crosser gets his ice from the Boston Finishing works reservoir and floats it over the dam and down to his ice house, which stands on the river bank. Leon White was the first man to get a ducking. He fell into the reservoir and was pulled out by Mr. Crosler. Later Mr. Crosler stepped upon some ice on the river which was a upon some ice on the river which was a little too thin and in he went. He was assisted from his uncomfortable position and went home. As if this were not enough, a large dog owned by James Cheever, who works for Mr. Crosler, Cheever, who works for Mr. Croser, managed to get into the water and was pratty thoroughly exhausted when pulled out by Edwin Middlebrooks. This completed the list of examilies, which was considered sufficient for a stormy day by all concorned. Fortunately no serious re

#### Artificial Home-Wade Feet

It will be remembered that Clarence Princie, commonly known as Prindle, lost one foot and part of the other by being run over by an engine at Green-field while working on the Fitchburg rail-road two years ago. For some time he wore artificial feet which cost a large anm, but in time they became unsatisfac-tory. Mr. Prindle they went to work and, with the assistance of Henry Russell, who possesses a good deal of Yankee ingenuity, made a pair which suit him better than those be bought. He travels without a case, is perfectly at home on a beyole and is not behind the other fellows when it comes to skating. Mr. Prindle feels that if any man in town can claim to "stand on his own feet" he is the man.

#### Horse and Girl Frightened.

John Williams' boy was driving L. A. Hunt & Son's horse Friday when he stopped and went into Ruether's market on Spring street, leaving his little sister in the sleigh. The horse started and was soon on the run. The screams of the girl frightened him more and he was under good headway when he passed John En-nis' blacksmith shop at the corner of Spring and New streets. Mr. Ennis ran out, jumped into the sleigh and brought the horse to a standstill near the entrance to Weston field. No damage resulted, but the runaway caused considerable excite-

#### To Kansas I atversity

Dr. Edward Bartow, Williams, '82, and who for three years has been assistant instructor in chemistry, has been called to the University of Kansas as instructor in chemistry and has left town to assume his new duties. No successor will be ap-pointed by the college here.

John R. Searles of Rowe, N. Y., is

John R. Searles of Rowe, N. Y., is a guest at the D. K. E. house.
Rev. W. W. Brown of New York is visiting at the Kappe Alpha house.
Mrs. W. A. Bulkeley has sued her hushand for separate support. The exidence has been taken by the probate court and Judge Slocum will render his decision next Tuesday, it is expected.
The King's Daughters of St. John's church most Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday, as has been stated.
Professor Meade's duncing class reception was not held Thursday evening over

tion was not held Thursday evening owing to the storm.

The attractions scened for the Thompson course entertainments this winter are

more popular than usual and the students are well pleased with the list. R H. Lansing is confined to the house by sickness.

The boys and girls of the Agrammar school took, a sleighride to Paradise's in Stamford Friday night and enjoyed danc-ing and refreshments. Thomas McMahon

furnished conveyance.

The work on the new St. Patrick's church is nearly finished and the building will be rondy for use in a short time.

The snow drifted badly on the electric railroad Thursday night between Main street and the depot, and it was nearly 11 c'clock Friday when the first car reached

Good hay is worth 218 a ton.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Whelden will be held from the Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Sanday, and not from the



held at the church this evening. common New York.

#### AT ADAMS TODAY.]

A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

Renfrest Coledonian Club Celebrat Burne Auniversary.

The Burns calebration held in the oper house Friday evening was a splendid success and a most epjoyable occasion. The hall was nicely trisumed with plaids The hall was mostly prisoned with plant and biles, yellow and pink streamers. Over the centre of the stage was a picture of the post Burns. The lower part of the platform was draped in mouraing folders. Katherine Cardust. At 8 o'clock

Palmer's orchestra opened the concer program with a pleasing selection. Chief George Kerr then made some ap propriate remarks and introduced Re-A. B. Penniman who made an elequent talk on "Burns." Scotch songs were then sung by Thomas Montesth, F. H. Whitlaw and John Merritt of North Adams and all three acquitted themselves well. One of three acquitted themselves well. One of the pleasures of the evening was the singing by Misses Lottle McKay and Katharine Lead of Boston, whose rendi-tion of Stocks acque so pleased the aud-ience that they were obliged to answer oncores. Miss Maggie Gray, reader from Boston, also gained a large part of the Boston, also gained a large part of the generous appliance, and E. L. Ashman of North Adams proved himself a first class accompanist. The highland fling, char-acter songs and dancing by Mesars Whit-law and Merritt are deserving of special

The concert over the hall was cleared for dancing and nearly all of the large audience remained to see and take part in the grand march, which was led by Chief ge Kerr and his daughter. Miss Maggie. There were 85 couples in the march and two flash-light pictures were taken by G. H. Holden and Arthur Hell.

After the seventh number on the program was finished a short intermission was taken and nearly all partook of the excellent supper served at the Congrega-tion house by the King's Daughters of the Congregational church.

The last dance was fluished about 5 o'clock this morning and all returned home feeling they had heard the best concert given in town for some time, and acknowledging the Ronfrew Caledonians to be the best of entertainers. Following are the committees who contributed largely to the success of the event: Ar rangements, chairman, Chief George Kerr, William H. Young, John McLaren, Alex-ander Baillie, David Meiklejohn, William ander Banile, David menacepone, whitem Brice, William Orr, Jr., William Young, Harry Grant, John Scotland and Hugh Anderson; reception, George Kerr, John McLaren, James Renfrew, James O, Chalmers, William C. Ainslie, George Shand and James Grant: floor direct Archibald Mitchell; adds, John Scotland, David B. Melklejohn, David Chalmers, William Young, William Orr, Jr., Archibald McKenzie and Harry Grant.

#### Among the Churches.

At the Universalist church the morning subject will be "How Jesus Called Zach-arias." The evening sermon will be on "The Early New England Meeting House Inside." The ladies will serve their regu-lar supper, Wednesday evening. At Trinity Methodist church Rev. Mr.

Boyce will preach in the morning on "The Sacrifice of Thankagiving." The evening subject will be "The beginning of Prayer." The meeting of the Epworth heague, Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. Clars Lewis. The topic will be "The blessings which follow Christian-

At Sunday evening's meeting of the Young People' union of the Beptist church, led by Miss Helen Balch, the topic will be "The Parable of Talants." The ladies will serve their regular suppo Tuesday evening.
The services at the Notre Dame, St.

Thomas, St. Mark's and Congregational churches will be held as usual.

#### "Shann Arcou."

The characteristic play "Shaun Aroon" will be presented at the opera house March 4 under the auspices of the Robert Emmett Benevolent ass following cast

Lord Fermo; ; and Bad Andy Fergus Reardon Daniel O'Gradv... ..... Frank McNnits Palrick H. Hay 1 homas O'Grady ...... Old Hunmage George P Duggma Nioped Detective William Thomas Patrick Uharles Carlow Mrs. O'Grady.....Miss Bessie Montgomer Mollie.....Mrs. Cherrie Low Magge... Porter, Duggau, Thomas and Carlow compose the Brilliant quartet and special musical selections will be given during the play.

#### Buste Engaged

At a meeting of the committee on music for the eyes of those who claim to live for the coming Alert ball, February 28, in the spirit. It certainly seems to do so Palmer's orchestra was engaged. The when the horse enters into the discussion. "One the horse compete with a classificity in regard to power Main street.

The mon engaged in getting out wood and logs are very busy now.

J. Kelley will thore his tailoring business from the Hotel Williams building to R. II. Linsing's building across the street.

Waterman & Möore have sold their two-tenement house on Water street to W. E. Hoyt.

Good buy is rearly \$18, atom.

John Mole has been mentioned as a can didate for the postmastership. Archer C. Bowen is home from Bridge-

vater normal school.

The pupits of No. 8 Liberty street will

will serve a conundrum supper at the church pariors Friday evening.

The Case of Gramme. Miss Viola Wyman of North Adams is ne guest of Miss Lena Myers,



A BICYCLE BATTERY.

Captain Louis Wondol's Men and Their Wondorful Work Awheel. At the recent military tournament in New York a section of the First battery, N. G. N. Y., Captain Louis Wendel, gave a remarkable exhibition on wheels sction. Of course, only expert riders could do this, and the men who rode under the command of Lieutenant Schmidt were all skilled in the use of the wheel. They were compelled to ride with one hand, their right being reserved for their weapons.

served for their weapons.

As the artillerymen were fine wheelmen only few drills ware necessary. Indeed, they had had only five rehearsals. All the movements were executed at the sound of the bugle.

Swords were returned and pistols were drawn. Still on their steel steeds, they fired volleys right and left in line, right and left oblique, and, after changing direction by the flank and wheeling into line again, charged to the front, firing rapidly.

hno time again, charged to the rath, firing rapidly.

The wonder was how the artillerymen could do all this and retain their sents and avoid collisions. But they did it without a hitch or accident and demonstrate the sent and demonstrate the sent

strated the capabilities of the bicycle, at least in a charge melee, if not on the field of battle. the field of battle.

The movements took place on the tan bark, making the work all the more difficult. The company was reduced by

#### EMBOSSED TIRES.

was struck by the handle bars.

They Will Not Slip as Easily as the Smooth Variety.

This year embossed or corrugated tires are likely to have more of a vogue than hitherto. One concern which is putting them on the market now for the first time charges \$2 more a pair for embossed tires than for smooth ones, such as it has been selling heretofore. When asked wherein the new tires were an improvement on the old, the answer an improvement on the old, the answer and the selling heretofore.

Mrs. Hugh Fyle, Jr., has been under the care of Dr. Galvin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leonard of returned was: "They will not slip as easily. Everybody knows when he puts on a new pair of rubber overshoes that he is not so likely to slip as with a pair the soles of which have been on the emborsed the same with tires. Our fires have been tested for several months. In fact, we have been working on the emborsed tire ever since last spring and we know that we have a good thing. Experiments show that these tires can be ridden from 2,000 to these tires can be ridden from 2,000 to 2,500 miles over ordinary roads before they are worn smooth. At the same time we are prepared to furnish smooth tires to those who want them. 'It is a significant circumstance that this concern has given up the manufacture of its double tube tire, which has enjoyed a certain measure of popularity. The agent said that there was no demand now for tires of that kind, and he believed that only one make of double? lieved that only one make of double tube tire would be found on the market to any extent this year. In saying this, he did not include the so called detachable tires, which are regarded by some riders to be the test to be found.—New York Tribus

#### A PLEA FOR THE HORSE!

No May Outlast His Usefulness, but Man

The horse has real, enrhusiastic admirers, ought to have them, and, we believe, stways will have them. No other animal deserves less condemnation and more grains. Those who speak of him so disparagingly in this prehorseless age do not always show the finest spirit and the profoundest knowledge. Even the economics, in which the borse figures so conspicuously, are not always adjusted by his critics with the most exact mathematics. If the day will ever come when the gross utilitarianism of the world ematics. If the day will ever come when the gross utilitarianism of the world will have no practical use for him, the horse, as one of the noblest of God's creatures, as an object of life, will still occupy a warm place in the affections of men who are not quite dend to everything living. The advent of the horseless age will not bring with it all the glory and the radiance claimed for it by its sapient prophets. Materialism, to be sure, is a mighty word in these days. It sometimes even weaves a thin voil before the eyes of those who claim to live in the spirit. It cortainly seems to do so steam and electricity in regard to power and economy?" is a question asked only by men of whom we would expect other and better things. If not, then away

and better things. If not, then away with him. Hall the glad tidings of the horseless age!

Now the horse, like the rest of creation of which the chief glory only appears when it is read in the language of universal symbolism, stands for a spiritual reality and, besides being an object of usefulness, is a thing of beauty. As such he deserves the choicest consideration and the best opportunity for development.

The pupils of No. 8 Liberty: street will enjoy a sleightide Tuesday evening.

Twus, a sou and daughter, were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett of Renfrew.

Trinity male chorus will enjoy a sleightide to Pittsfield Tuesday evening and of that city.

The ladies of Trinity Methodist church will be entertained by Charles L. Arnold of that city.

The ladies of Trinity Methodist church will seven a committee the more at that many the Development.

The Case of Grann

Mise Voice Wyman of North Adams is the guest of Miss Lena Myers.

Quite a number from this town attended the Stage Machanic's ball at North Adams Friday evening.

Framed time tables of the Boston & Albany. Fitchburg and Hoosac Valley street railway will be placed in the post-office next week. This will prove a public convenience, as at present there is no place in town where such tables are kept. The regular meeting of the pastor's class of Trinity Methodist church will be held at the church this evening.

#### CHESHIRE.

roidery next Saturday afternoon, from S to 5 p. m., to which the public is cor

to 5 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

"A Bachelor's Divorce," a comedy in three acts will be presented by local talent at Academy hall Friday evening, February 13. The proceeds will be paid for the benefit of the Athletic association.

A special business meeting was held at the Bachlet chargh this afternom to see

what action the church would take to-

ward retaining the present pastor, George E. Whitehouse for another year. Several sleighing parties from the neighboring towns have been entertained

at the Cheshire inn the past week.

A prayer meeting was held at the home of LeRoy Northup Friday evening.

Mrs. Luther Martin, who has been spending several months in Boston and

Mrs. Davis of Athol are the guests of Mrs. Nathan Harkness.
Dr. James Coyne of Northampton has been visiting friends in town.
Harry Reynolds had his hip injured at the saw mill Friday and will be laid up

for several days. The Traveling club met with Mrs. E. B. Bowen Friday evening. The readers were Miss Julia Bowen, Eilse Ingalis and Agnes Richardson; the critics were Mrs. T. P Foster and Mrs. W. B. Cheesbro; the current events were given by Mrs. E. B.

Bowen. Mrs. Ruth Meeker of Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Lucy Aldrich of Dalton, Mrs. Frances Montgomery of Windsor Locks and Oscar

Montgomery of Windsor Looks and Oscar Wells of Palmer, oblicen of the late J. B. Wells were in town to attend the funeral of Bonoparte Bugsby.

The Lucky Six club met with Miss Sadie Tyrreit Friday evening.

Miss Elsic Ingalls won the prize in the traveling game at the Universalist social Tuesday evening. Ice cutting was commonoed on the res

ervoir Friday.

Miss Susie Elmore of North Adams was one section owing to a mislap in one of the races. A bicyclist ran over the baps among the spectators and five men very hurt. One of them, Private Jacobson, had five stitches put in his forehead. He the past of Mrs. L. J. Fight several the past week. Miss Clara Douglas of Whitehall, who has been the guest of the fire a month, has gone to Bos-

#### BLACKINTON.

Miss Jennie Eadle of Greenfield is spending a short vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Robare, the nurse left today for Bennington, Vt., to care for a patient.

care of Dr. Galvin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leonard of
Lowell are visiting Mr. Leonard's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Leonard, for a few

#### STAMPORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ransford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Dunn. Nellie Bishop is attending Bliss Busi-

ness college at the city.

Elsie, youngest child of Leslie Baker is sick with messles, and several others in this vicinity are having a run of them. Lucy Kemp has recovered from her ill-ness and able to resume her duties as

People are very busy improving the long looked for sledding. Charles Bishop recently lost a horse by

it being kloked. The meetings have been of unusual interest and are still boung held. The union service Sunday evening in the Baptist church was of great interest. A large attendance listened to Rev. John Landry, who spoke from these words: "My Son give me thine heart." His rem rks were able the society will be well represented the services and still services and the services and still services." The meetings have been of unusual inchosen and fitting. The union meetings will be continued four evenings this week Tuesday and Wednesday at Baptist church Thursday and Friday at M. E. These meetings have been well attended and seem to be doing much good. Mr. Moseert from Albany is erecting a

iarge feehouse near the reservoir, in Clarksburg on land owned by Eugens Brown. He intends to cut the toe by ma-chinery and put in sixty cakes a minute, which will give employment to about 20

#### READSBORO ITEMS.

-The village schools closed Friday after a successful term in each department. -G. M. Smith of the Readsboro Chair

company has been in Boston a few days this week. -F. G. Lackey of Stratton has visited his daughter Mrs. A. W. Harrington,

-Titus Stowe is sending out his annual

lot of advertising for his sap spout and bucket cover business. bucket cover business.

—The Odd Fellows will hold their fourth dance of the serice Friday night at the New England Farm" and "Economical Fourth dance of the serice Friday night at the New England Farm" and "Economical Feel for Dairy Cows." He being a

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#### SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

Rev. William Slade of Williamstow reached in this place last Sunday more ring, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Merritt
The evening services were conducted by
Mr. Merritt as usual. The peoples birthday party given la

Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid society was not as largely attended as was expected owing to the blinding snow storm which raged at that time. The receipts however were The subject of the Y. P. S. C. E. lest Tuesday evening was "Our Failures and Successes." The leader appointed was

at the quarterly convention of the Grey lock union held in Blackinton next Fri day evening. The light of the fire at the burning of

the Owen's house last Thursday night was distinctly seen from this place and at the time people feered that it might be a factory in Blackinton that was being destroyed.

Stroyed.

Quantities of ice was harvested last
week from the ponds of H. C. Savage and
Charles B. Young. The ice is 10 inches thick and of fine quality.

.Miss Viola Jones of this place was reently married to William Sprague, and their home for the present will be in

North Adams. Arthur Smith who is in the milk busi ness lost a valuable cow last Saturday. Hon, S. A. Hickox was recently invited to give an address at a farmers' institute called by the Worcester Northwest Ag resulting society at North Orange. He felt quite complimented, it being the third time that he had been invited to address institutes for the same society. He took for his topic two subjects which he said were so closely allied that they could not be to prove the time that they could

#### tion given was from his own experience. NORTH POWNAL.

Mrs. Oren Dings has returned after an absence of a week visiting her father and mother at Cambridge, N. Y. Frank Beckham commenced filling 1 house this week.

The regular 10-cent supper will be given by the Willing Workers Thursday evelng. S. L. Smith & Son's store was broken into Tuesday evening for the second time this year. Il is supposed to be particallying here as they used a chunk of fozen sawdust to break the window in and entered the same window as before.

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Not a Busy Week. Economy Cry Bears No Fruit.

MR. HALL STANDS FOR FARMERS.

Expresses Himself Clearly and Emphatically, Weman's Suffrage Petititon From Williamstown. Anti-Trust Measures Introduced.

Boston, January 29.-It cannot be said boston, January M.—It cannot easier that either branch of the legislature is making special progress. The Senate has longthened its sessions to an hour, this being the time of the aesion Thursday, but there has been hardly snything under consideration save routine business. The consideration save routine business. The subject of prison labor has distracted the attention of several of the members and the arbitration resolutions took up all of the time Thursday afternoon. There have been none of the important measures in eight as yet and the debates have been

imited to one or two special affairs.

The cry of economy is still raised, but it has borns no fruit for of all of the bills reported by the ways and means committee, not one has been changed regarding the amount of the appropriation.

The bulletin is pretty well loaded with exagements for hearings and the coming week promises to be a busy one.

Mr. Hall for the Farmers Mr. Hall of Williamstown made a stand for the farmers Wednesday, when the bill making an appropriation of \$250,030 for the board of cattle commissioners cam up for engrossment. An unexpected assault developed at this stage and for a time it looked as if the appropriation would suffer a reduction. Then there was a raily by members of the committee on ways and means and several of the mem-bers of the committee on agriculture. The bill was finally engrossed without any

Mr. Hall's speech was brief but pointed. He emphasized the fact that the farmers of the state, who had been fighting the law ever since its coactment, were now satistied; that their pecuniary interests were sufficiently considered and that he could lose neat stock condemned as tuber-onlous, without the utter ruin of his business. Mr. Hall also brought out the point that the farmers had never asked for this bat the firmers hat have rescent to the legislation; that it had been recommended by the scientific men of the day, that its promulgation was at tirst attended with considerable financial loss to the cattle owner, who in all fairness should be fully compensated in the loss of stock in order that the general health of the public might be conserved.

Floods of Petitions

Petitions are flooding the clerk's office again this year, for an amendment to the constitution provide for woman's suffrage. A batch of these petitions went in Thursday, among them, one presented by Rep-resentative Hall of Williamstown, from about 50 women and others of that town.

The hearings on this question will soon be announced by the committee on con-stitutional amendments and the favorable report of the bill is a possibility, though a remote one. There will probably be a speech or two on the floor of the house in favor of the petitioners, but little consideration is likely on this general subject, save that which is called for through

common courtesy to the petitioners.

The vote on the amendment for woman suffrage, two years ago was of such a decisive nature as to indicate the position of Massachusetts legislatures on this question for years to come. As Governor Wolcott suggested in his inaugural, there is little need of length or serious consideration of this question, or the question of bi-ennial elections for state officers, after the adverse vote of the citizens of the commonwealth, at the elections of last,

Anti-Trust Legislation.

There is something startling at the way in which the anti-trust measures are being introduced. Five bills have already been introduced in the house and one in the scuate and the report is current, that the end is not yet.

Should Massachusetts do anything in this line, it would probably be a modifica-tion of the measures that have already been introduced. Of course several of the bills prosented are of too radical a nature to admit of serious consideration, but there are one or two measures, embodying the conservative ideas of string legislators in other states, that can be taken at the ground work for the nut-trust structure. The charge is often made that Mussachusetts had legislated too much the structure. The members of the fair would be to enumerate a very long list of earnest workers. The members of the Ladies' Aid some

#### A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Stage Mechanic's Concert and Dance Furnished Delight to Many.

The first annual concert and dance under the direction of the Stage Mechanics of the Columbia was very well attended Friday evening. The opera house was filled during the concert program and the dance which followed was participated in by nearly 100 couples. Those who con-tributed to the concert program were heartly encored and Thomas Murphy, under whose direction it was given, received many compliments. The Ideal orcetra furnished excellent music for

### A Peanut Hunt.

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A pleasant party was held at the home of Miss Eva Sheidon on Bast Main street Wednesday evening. There were about wednesday evening. There were about we are now prepared to do any make enjoyably spent with various games and smusements. In the possual hunt prize and Herbert Peak of that place received the consolation prize. Each of the consolation prize are the property pictures of themselves in

#### WAS YERY SUCCESSFUL.

Universalist Fair Closed. The Big **Boll and Prizes Awarded.** 

The Universalist church fair closed at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening with s crowded house. The program as ar-ranged was carried out, the Adams amatenm presenting "Mr. Bob" in a very acceptable manner. Judging from the performance there is considerable theat-rical talent in Adams which only needs roper encouragement to develop it.

The attendance Friday evening was of such proportions that trading at the tables and booths was somewhat impaired. The ice-cream tables found plenty of custom ers, and when the dancing commenced after the entertainment, the cream cor-ner of the room had more than its share of visitors. Mrs. William H. Fisher had sharge of that department and the servce and cream could not have been bet and the floor was a lively scene until past

midnight. Chief Kendall announced the name of the dell at midnight. The dell's name was Rachael and out of the 150 or so guesses only four persons had named it rightly. The four were W. G. Cady, Agues Shea, Miss Mary Stevenson, F. Exton. Four slips were placed in a hat and Miss Stevenson, of 79 Bracewell avenue, won the doll, her name being the last to be drawnout. The ticket contests resulted as follows: First prize, a diamond ring, was won by Miss Della Reagan of Brock-lyn street, who sold 438 tickets. Miss Laura Hannum of Union street received a silk umbreils for second prize, having old 597 tickets. Miss Ida Davis of Ash land street also received a silk umbrells, having sold 239 tickets. The gross re-ceipts of the fair amounted to about \$550. The articles which remained unsold will e kept for the annual Easter cale.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

To be Held at the Congregational Church Sunday Evening.

Sunday will be the first anniversary of the Men's Sunday Evening club. It will also be the anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society, and at the evening service at the Congregational church Rev. Mr. Tenney will preach a sermon to both organizations, taking for his subject

"Foes of True Manhood." The Men's Sunday Evening club has had a prosperous year and done valuable work through the Tuesday Night institute and in other ways. The institute classes especially have been of great ben-

prosperous way.
The anniversary services Sunday evening will be very interesting and the men and young people of the city are espec-ially invited.

#### Church Notices.

ADVENT CHAPPIL Subject for the morning, "What i Freedom in Christ." Subject for th

evening, "Jesus, the Only Way." Preach ing by the pastor, L. F. Baker. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Y. M. C. A. SERVICES. The boy's meeting at 3.15 o'clock will

be led Frederick Burnham. The men's meeting at 4 o'clock will be conducted by W. G. Corbett. The Bible class will be in charge of J. B. Crosley. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

The morning service will be in observ-ance of the Young Peoples' Christian

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The morning service will be the same as arranged for last Sunday. In the even-ing the anniversary non will be preached before the Mona anday Even-

ng club by the pastor. BAPTIST CHURCH. The morning and ovening services will The morning and obsaming services will be conducted by G. H. Hubbard of Au-burn, N. Y. who will exchange pulpits with the pastor. At the Young People's service in the evening W. C. Corbett will lead. The topic will be "The Fathers

#### Heart." Credit is Due to Many.

The Universalist church fair which closed at Odd Fellows' hall Friday even-ing was a marked success; it furnished en

ers. The memoirs of the flatness and to them belongs the lion's share of credit. The efficers of the society are: President, Mrs. E. R. P orter; vice president, Miss E. L. Church; secretary, Mrs. M. M. Brown; treasurer, Miss Ida Morgan. Those who patronized the fair as well as those who many thanks.

#### Bijou Girls Freed.

The court room had an addition to its usual crowd of curious spectators this morning when the three Bijou actresses, the Gordon sisters and May Fisher, were to answer to the charge attempt to de-fraud, on complaint of Landlord Purcell fraud, on complaint of Landlord Furcell of the Windsor house. Lawyor Mack ap-peared for the defendants. The case was not pressed and the three performers were allowed to pass out of the court

#### TAXATION, You will **GENERAL**

Discussed Before the Board of Trade by Dr. John Bascom.

#### AN ABLE ADDRESS WAS HEARD.

Injustice in Our System of Taxation Wealth Lightly Taxed. The Welfare of the Nation Demands a Relerm.

board of trade meeting Friday evening, yet the audience was representative and

profit.
Vice President George M. Darby pre sided and in opening the meeting he spok of the great importance of the question of taxation, which was the subject to be con sidered. He then introduced the speake of the evening, Dr. John Bascom of Wil liams college, whose subject was

General Taxation.

The people pay taxes to the general government, to the state and to the towns or cities in which they reside. The government gets its taxes through customs: they should pay their just proportion of the taxes. The speaker thought people should be taxed according to the benefits they received from the government. The rich receive great benefits in the protection of their property and rights, but pay light taxes, and this the speaker consid-

ered very unjust.

Dr. Bascom considered the income tax righteous, and also constitutional. He had great respect for the supreme court, but could not endorse its decision against the income tax. The welfars of the nation demands a correction of abuses in our ystem of taxation, and the speaker re garded this question as one of the mo-important before the American people.

At the close of the address Mr. Darby requested those present to express their appreciation by rising and every one in

The following resolution presented by George B. Perry was unanimensly

#### Recolutions.

The North Adams Board of Trade reby expresses its strong desire and nuldent hope that the arbitration treaty lately concluded between the United States and Great Britain, and now before he honorable senate of the United States may be cordially and promptly ratified; and that no considerations of personal prejudice, unreasoning jealousy of Eng-land or desire for partisan aggrandizament may be allowed to obstruct or defeat this measure, which we believe to be alto-gether in the interests of humanity, civlization and righteousness; and than which there can be no more notent influence for peace and good will between kin-dred nations, and no better example to

the world. There was a short discussion as to how a more general interest in these special meetings of the board of trade might be awakened and it was decided to invite the ladies to the next meeting, which

#### IT WILL BE A GOOD LECTURE.

The Views of the Yosemite Valley Will be Especially Fine.

The lecture to be given at the Baptist H. B. Foskett of Adams will be especially interesting and instructive. His subject will be "The Yosemite Valley," with which the speaker is personally familiar and the stereopticon illustrations will be the same as those used in the large cities by Mr. Stoddard, the famous lecturer. These views are superior to any of the Yosemite valley that have ever been seen here, and the entertainment will be of a high order. The church ought to be well

#### Opens Tuesday Evening.

The pool tournament at the Hub will ice Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. hout a dozen playess are entered. The tournament will continue for about two weeks. "Jack" Laughlin, the Hub's genial proprietor, will endeavor to furnish accommodations for the andiance

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#### FORT MASSACHUSETTS

Chapter--Daughters of American Revo-

Richmond's State street residence. Many ladies were present and the meeting was of even more than usual interest. The

government, to the state and to the towns or cities in which they real/e. The government gets its taxes through customs duties and excise, and the great bulk of those taxes are borne by the poor. A large smount of revenue is derived from the taxes on tobacco and liquor, and Dr. Bascom showed that the tax on a 5-cent cigar is as great as on a cigar that sells for 25 cents. Also the tax on high-priced wines, used only by the rich, is low, while a vast revenue is derived from the tax on beer, which is used by the masses. In speaking of town and city taxation Mary F. Burhank, Mrs. Mary W. T. exists in connection with the taration of corporations, which are usually let off very lightly. He had not a word to say against corporations. They are very useful to the government and to the communities in which they are located, but they should pay their just and to the comthet they should pay their just and to the comthet they are some and to the comthet they are located, but they should pay their just are resulted. Bris. Calphurola B. Lenox, Mrs. Minerva B. Boss, Mrs. Francis C. Welsby, Mrs. Minna W. Quackenbush, Mrs. Susan E. Hobbie, Mrs. Hannah B. Richmond, Mrs. Reatrice T. Darby, Mrs. Louise T. Dickinson, Miss Susan M. Potter, Mrs. Emma L. Whitaker, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thayer, Mrs. Emily N. Walker, Mrs. Susan B. R. Ellis, Miss Jeanne P. Porter, Miss Leslis I. Russell, Miss Susic Houghton and Miss

Elizabeth S. Arnold.

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#### Miss Anna Nagle.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michae Nagle of Newark, N. J., died Thursday at her home in that city after a shore illness with grip. She was 17 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Nagle formerly lived at Zylonite, where he was employed in the Zylonite works, and they moved to Newark a few years ago when the works were removed to that city. Mr. Nagle is a brother of James, William and P. H. Nagle of this sity. The remains will be brought here for interment, reaching the city this evening on the 9.05 train from Fittsfield.

#### Lecture on Temperance.

Braytonville chapel Friday evening by Rev. Alfred Noon of Boston was largely Rev. Alred Noon of Boston was largely attoned and was vory interesting. Mr. Noon is grand secretary of the Massachu-setts Total Abstinence seciety. The mus-ical program under the direction of David Roberts afforded pleasure. Those taking part were Misses Green and Reagan and Messra Reagan and Phillips. The lecture was held under the suspices of Cascade lodge, L. O. G. T., and Chief Templa: Harry Powell presided.

#### Exercises at Drury.

The high school rhetorical exercises in Drury hall Friday forenoon were very creditable and interesting. In the afternoon the pupils of the ninth grade gave an entertainment to the upper classes an entertainment to the upper classes which was a source of much pleasure to

#### Bills Reported.

The committee on cities reported to the senate Friday bills to authorize this city to

#### AMUSEMENTS.

iblio works.

"A Night at the Circus."

"A Night at the Circus" is to appear at the Columbia this evening. It is a most thorough organization, combining as it does two distinct companies, a complete gathering of farceurs and a galaxy of oir-ous performers, selected from the very best people in their line. Fannis Bloodgood, eo well known in stage annals throughout so well known in stage annals throughout the country appears in the dual character of Mile. Electra, "Queen of the Arena," and Mine. Milan, a governess. The ver-satile tallents of this lady are taxed but not overmatched in these characters, so

#### "Hogan's Alley."

"Hogan's Alley," that will appear at the Columbia Wednesday February 3, is universally pronounced as the hottest potato r came out of a theatrical oven because it is as full of fun as an egg is full of most, and there is not a dry moment Henry Holden of Brattleboro, Vt., and

wood a visit Friday at the home of her son, W. S. Underwood. E. B. Wilkinson returned from Boston

HELO AT BLACKINTON.

First Quarterly Convention of Graylock Union, Y. P. S. C. E.

The first quarterly convention of Grey-lock union, Y. P. S. C. E., was held in lock union, Y. P. S. C. E., was held in Blackinton union church Friday and was largely attended and very interesting. The union is composed of societies in South Williamstown, Williamstown White Oaks, Blackinton, Eraytonville North Adams, and Adams. The meeting was opened by singing by the congrega-tion and scripture reading by Rev. T. K. McAllister. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Merritt of South Williamstown. The James H. Reynolds in behalf of the local society welcomed the delegates. Joseph Hunter's solo, "Holy Night" was well rendered. The reports of officers and committees followed.

With the call for presenting the banner t was found that White Oaks had the Chapter--Oaughters of American Revolution--Formed Today. Officers

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Fort Massachusetts chapter, Daughters
of American Revolution, was formed this
afternoon at a meeting held at Mrs. M. F. "When Jesus Comes," Miss Minnie Shaw of Pittsfield read a paper on "Socials". The congregation joined in singing the

nation, and that if it is not properly solved before the next presidential election it will be liable to make trouble at that time. He considers the present system of taxation unjust, in that it bears heavily upon the poor and those in moderate circumstances, while the wealthy are taxed very lightly.

The people pay taxes to the general government, to the state and to the towns

Herman III, who made his American debut at the Matropolitan opera house New York last Thursday night, will appear at the Columbia theatre Thursday evening in a new program of magic. He will be sided by Adelaide Herrmann who, as the wife of the late magician made a reputation in the spectacular color dances that formed one of the mos brilliant portions of his entertainments Arrangements will be made by the thea power so that these beautiful creations may be given at the Columbia.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

January 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hubbell of Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond of Ashland street entertained the Friday Evening Whist club Friday evening.

-The members of the Congregational church choir postponed their sleigh ride, which was to have gone to idlewild Friday evening. -The legislature has been petitioned to

grant aid to John F. O'Neil of this city, who is at present at the poor farm. Mr. O'Neil sustained the loss of a leg while employed in the tunnel and is unable to work. It was a custom of the state to work. It was a custom of the state to grant an annuity to such persons and the name has been requested in this case.

Miss Lottie Whipple, bookkeeper for W. S. Underwood resumed her duties yesterday after an illness of a week.

#### Special Meeting of C. E.

gational church Sunday evening at o'clock, when arrangements will be made for observing the Christian Endeavor day on Tuesday, at which time Rev. W. I.

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And California Catarrh. Cure has begun its work. Relief is already reported in scores of cases. Nothing helped them till grade and pave streets and Issue though the property of the hundreds of cases. Nothing helped them till grade and pave streets and Issue they got California Catarrh Cure. Many bonds therefore, to issue bonds for sohool-houses, sewers, and to refund its notes; and to abolish the board of New England cities and wanted the meditable works. cine which worked such great results They had read of Mr. Albert Lee of New Bedford, Mass., who says: "I was troubled with a very disagreeable form of catarri which caused me continually to keep wante cause the continuity were sending and hemming. My voice became very husky, and the matter that dropped down my throat caused gagging and awful nauses, so that I often lost my breakfust. I got a bottle of C. C. C., California Catarrh Cure, at Lawton's drug store, and since using it my head has become clear, and so has my voice; matter has ceased

dropping into my throat, and I can now eat a good hearty breakfast."

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